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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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What Might Have Been

In four years, from 1930 on, 34 Ontario municipalities defaulted, with debts totalling \$103,000,000, about two-thirds the debt of the province of Alberta. Because of these defaults the Dominion Government established a control system over the finances of municipalities in that province, with the result that debts have been reduced by a total of \$52,000,000. No municipality has defaulted since.

What this control machinery did for Ontario municipalities, the proposed but rejected loan council could have done for every province in Canada. It could have reduced the debt, reduced interest rates, put through a refunding scheme that would have left the creditors no proper ground of complaint, prevented defaults and avoided the bitterness that has followed attempts by Alberta to lighten its load by arbitrary action.

Taxpayers in all the provinces, Alberta included, are paying directly and indirectly for that refusal of the Dominion Government to employ practically anything to deflate debt burdens to the point of depression incomes. And the end it not yet.

Poor Old Ontario!

Premier Hepburn says the people of Ontario have carried more than their share of the financial burden of Confederation; they pay 45 per cent of the Dominion Government's revenue, and get only 30 per cent of its expenditure.

Since they comprise slightly more than 30 per cent of the population of Canada, there is much to be said for the fact that people of that province on the ground that others are favored in the federal spending. And as they have been drawing federal money longer than the four western provinces have been in Confederation, they should have about all the public buildings they need.

On the paying side of the account, if Ontario people pay 45 per cent of the revenue, that is because they receive 45 per cent of the national income, or more. The Dominion does not tax fixed assets. If more taxes money in motion, through customs taxes, sales tax, income tax, and other measures of the kind. Congratulations are due to the people of that province in that the taxometer shows they absorb 45 per cent, or more than that, of the total wealth produced in the whole Dominion. Surely they do not complain about that?

Less than 30 per cent of the people of Ontario pay more than 45 per cent of the provincial taxation. Does Premier Hepburn think these wealthy ones pay too much? Why, he is even prowling around the canteries trying to collect more from the dead millionaires.

Make Democracy Safe

Democracy, Mr. Anthony Eden says, must justify itself by efficiency, in comparison with dictatorship. That is true.

Remembering, however, that the efficiency of dictatorship is mainly advertised by the dictators, with no contrary observations allowed on the part of the dragged people they boss around.

Also that democracies have never been given credit for the efficiency they possess, due mainly to the natural inclination of free people to find fault rather than bestow praise on their governments.

Also that efficiency in the history of liberty, which democratic people count on for their value than machined precision in government.

And not forgetting that no dictatorship in the history of the world has ever been efficient enough to keep itself from being overthrown sooner or later.

These things noted, it is true that democracies are today in competition with dictatorships on the question of efficiency. The danger is that governments of democratic countries seem slow to sense the fact. They assume that self-government is a sufficient end in itself. It is in normal times. But those times are not normal. Just as the Jews "hungered after the flesh-pots" of their slavery days in Egypt, there are those in democratic countries who would exchange freedom for guaranteed results from the hand of a dictator.

The way to counter that danger is for statesmen in democratic countries to make self-government synonymous with eco-

nomic security. Then the dictatorship system will have no attractions for anyone.

Found Money-For Armaments

By cutting down the value of the franc the Government of France has made a profit of 25,000,000,000 francs on the huge sum of gold it still has on hand after the steady export to Britain and the United States.

The correspondents, being tactful men, are careful to point out these are "paper profits". But since France and the world at large are now doing business with "paper", these profits will buy just as much material and pay just as many men to fabricate it into warships or other national requirements as though across the face of each paper franc there was printed the legend that the treasury in Paris would redeem it for so many grains of gold that nobody is likely to want.

That most of the 25,000,000,000 will go into armaments seems to be likely, and to be agreed. What else is Europe spending money on today? And what government there isn't so spending all it can get hands on?

Governments do strange things to get money for armaments, and rightly so when armament is the only argument war-makers will pay attention to. Seldom has any done a stranger thing than the Government of France—the last country to quit the gold standard—in this cashing in on "paper profits" for armament money.

But why can't some of these "unorthodox" things be done to arm a nation against unemployment, relief work, and all the misery and disintegration that follow? If governments showed one-tenth the resource and daring about raising money for national conservation that they show in raising money for protection against outside enemies, the only idlers in the world would be the rich and the lazy.

Editorial Notes

At Prince Albert a young man, with only two months to serve out of a nine-month sentence, broke bounds and escaped. Likely enough the blame will be placed on the prison authorities for trusting him to clean up the yard without a guard. In less than 48 hours of high speed he was back in the pen. When jail officials aren't blamed for treating prisoners too harshly they are accused of tempting them to flee if they let them out of sight.

Mr. Graham Townes says the Bank of Canada should not aim "have a finger in every pie". Just what he means perhaps only a banker can understand. The public have not been finding fault with the Bank for meddling too much with the financial set-up. Very much the contrary. They would like to see the Bank open up managing money and credit in terms of the public need. Maybe the Bank is doing this on the quiet. It should let its light shine. Nobody gets any applause for doing good by stealth.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The frame work of the addition to the school house is up and work on it is going ahead rapidly.

Fr. Fraser Time was banqueted at Swift Current recently.

P. M. Barker, Serg.-Major Dymond, and Const. G. A. Smith.

McKittick and Villie, the Union bank robbers, were sent up for trial.

Thirty Years Ago

Corporal McInnis is a member of the Canadian team which will shoot at Bialy.

Ottawa: The report was tabled today of W. L. M. King, director of the Imperial War Office, his visit to England to confer with the Imperial authorities concerning Oriental immigration into Canada.

London: The House of Commons unanimously called upon the government to take steps leading to the closing of opium dens in the Crown colonies.

Twenty Years Ago

Veterans gave a send-off to Rev. J. P. Gerrie of the military Y.M.C.A. who is going overseas as a transport officer of the Red Cross.

Sewer service is to be extended to the Burnaby packing plant.

Seeding is practically finished in this district, and wheat is now up in many fields from one to two inches.

Ten Years Ago

Imperial Chemicals Industries Limited has taken an option on 12,000 acres of tar sands near Ft. McMurray.

Tokyo: The general staff and other high war and navy officials propose that Japan shall hold training province until present difficulties over Taiwan are settled, and that Chinese factions be ordered to cease warfare in that province.

Seeding is general in the Peace River area.

Ottawa: An air mail service has been started between Winnipeg and Toronto and Ottawa.

Current Comment

Shot for Exceptional Services

A textbook on contemporary Russian history might properly remark of many an outstanding Soviet leader: "As the head of one of the chief branches of Soviet enterprise he set up a record which brought great prestige to the Soviet regime and won high praise in the Soviet press, and so in the end he was shot as a traitor against a wall and shot as a wrecked and a foreign spy."

That is the thumbnail biography of a good many of the fifty big names in Russia for treason and sabotage.

Soviet Russia's victories in industrialization under the successive Five-Year Plans have been enormously publicized from Moscow in the last half dozen years. The original purpose to overtake and outstrip the Western industrial nations has been quickly realized in many fields. But many of the commissars of industry and commerce and trade under those triumphs were registered have since been executed as traitors and wreckers.—New York Times.

Secrets of Wedded Bliss

In the year beginning June 1 about 2,000,000 blushing American couples will take off on the adventure called matrimony, and all of them will be sure they're going to live happily ever after. But Dr. P. P. P. says the director of the Institute of Family Relations, warns that at least 20,000 of them will crack up sooner or later in the divorce courts.

How can you and the sweetest girl keep from being one of the 20,000?

Any battle-cared survivor can give you a lot of rules, but the golden rule is: "Don't marry." But if you must, the Bulletin-Chain, or say her new hat looks like a young colt's, or get big-brothered in company and make her blush with a little red lipstick, or make her cry on rainy mornings, or dunk his hair, or hang her clothes on the floor, or forget to send flowers on the wedding anniversary, or...

A successful husband must call him the Old Man, or crack her chewing gum, or serve canned peaches, weak coffee and burned toast for breakfast, or correct his grammar.

Dr. Popenoe says a lot of divorces could be dodged if the high contracting parties didn't look on getting married as a "settling down."

An old hand at this game would add two more ingredients for a workable marriage—old-fashioned kindness and a well-oiled sense of humor.—New York World-Telegram.

Mulligan Stew

It is interesting to note the reaction of Frank Ellison, secretary of the United Farmers of Canada, to the madly exaggerated political situation that is arising in Saskatchewan in connection with the approaching general election. Mr. Ellison, whose headquarters are in Saskatoon, has just received word on his return delivered himself of this statement, according to a despatch from Saskatoon:

"Complete political chaos, that's what I find in Saskatchewan. As a visitor newcomer to the campaign here I can see nothing but complete chaos. I have been asked to stand for nomination in several places, but I have turned down every offer. I'd like to see the ligger who thinks he can represent the C.C.F. in a campaign here. I find the Conservatives and Independents at the same time. It looks as though all the cranks are getting together to try and beat the Liberals on a million different platforms."

Saskatchewan had something of a mulligan stew government when the Anderson administration was in office, with its combination of Conservatives, Progressives and social Independents. The people voted that combination out at the first opportunity. The hedge-podge in the government, however, was not broken down until the election of 1929. What might be expected from Conservatives, C.C.F.-ers, Social Crediters, Independents and perhaps a Communist or two, trying to work toward the same end.

Could an administration of this sort be dignified by the name of government? Or might it better be termed a mulligan stew, as a recent headline in the "Edmonton Bulletin" suggested?—Regina Leader.

The Business Trend

Though business has been much better maintained in Canada than in the United States, the effects of declining exports, lower prices and the uncertain outlook have recently become apparent. The past quarter, indeed, has seen the first significant recession in Canadian production and employment since the beginning of 1933. After allowance for seasonal influences, Industrial Production has fallen from about 125% of the 1929 average last July to about 100%, while Employment has declined from 114% to 105% of the pre-depression level.

With the notable exception of metal mining, most branches of the business structure have experienced some slackening in activity. In the absence of industrial output, pig iron and steel have been substantially lower, while the scale of lumbering operations was curtailed much more than in usual in the rural part of the West. Among the manufacturers, automobile factories have been running at somewhat reduced schedules and iron and steel output, though still not far below capacity, has declined appreciably. In addition, the textile, boot and shoe and rubber products industries have been less active than in the past. Business in retail stores, however, has been substantially lower, while the scale of lumbering operations was curtailed much more than in usual in the rural part of the West. Among the manufacturers, automobile factories have been running at somewhat reduced schedules and iron and steel output, though still not far below capacity, has declined appreciably. In addition, the textile, boot and shoe and rubber products industries have been less active than in the past.

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Your Health

DR. FRANK MCCOY

I have received so many letters lately from readers of this column who wish me to publish answers to their questions about skin that I believe the best way to handle the situation is to devote another article to the subject, covering all of the main points inquired about in a single article.

Many of those who have developed acne have noticed scarring or pitting of the skin and several questions deal with the best way of removing these skin blemishes. When the pimples are not too deep, the method I advise is local treatment given with the ultra violet ray. The treatment must be continued as to produce a peeling of the skin. This often has the desirable effect of bringing out a new, fresh skin which is free from blemishes.

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SIDE GLANCES — by George Clark

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Pilot Randall in McMurray Flight Follows Beacon

Airman Enthusiastic About New Navigation Aid as Boon in Dull Weather and Permitting Travel in Straight Course

First commercial airplane to follow the radio directional beam broadcast from the department of transport's radio station in northwest Edmonton, a Mackenzie Air Service Fairchild monoplane, piloted by Bob Randall, flew to McMurray from Cooking Lake and returned Sunday afternoon, to bring out Captain J. Matheson, veteran shipbuilder and a crew of six men.

Who's Who

Pilot Randall was enthusiastic about the new "beam" when he arrived in Edmonton, stating that it made navigating, even on the short Edmonton-McMurray trip, exceptionally easy, and made it possible to fly a direct route instead of following rivers and landmarks, as is usually necessary.

"It will be especially helpful when foggy, foggy or rainy weather and, will enable us to make this trip in a straight line," he said. "Provided the landing places are open so that we can use to land all we have to do is to contact the beam and follow it."

"The beam is a radio wave, broadcast in a straight line. When the pilot is in the beam, the beam gives a steady whistling sound in the receiver of his radio, usually earphones. This is the 'on course' beam."

"If the plane were to the right of the beam, it would be travelling away from the station from which the beam is emanating, the pilot would hear a high-pitched whistling sound, if he were to the left he would hear a 'dash' which is the Morse signal for 'N', which means 'not on course'."

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FINE CONCERT IS STAGED BY YOUNG ARTISTS

Members Of Kiwanis Club Assist In Jambooree Over CFRN

Hope members of entrants in the Edmonton Bulletin's search for Talent Contest, was broadcast Saturday evening over radio station CFRN from 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., when members of the Kiwanis club assisted in making program one of a most heard so far.

Originally scheduled for just one hour, from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock, calls from persons wishing to attend the Bulletin-Kiwanis Jambooree, Theatre Revue, were coming in so fast that A. Robert McGinnis, manager of the Bulletin, was forced to extend the program to two hours.

Elmer McPeak and Florence Nelson, who were in charge of the telephonic work in over 700 calls of persons coming to the big Revue.

PRESIDENT OF "AMPS" MAJOR H. E. FLOEN DIES

President of the Edmonton branch of the Amputation Association, and widely known in military circles throughout the province, Major H. E. Floen, commission agent, died in hospital here Sunday after a short illness.

Born September 18, 1880, at Tromsø, Norway, Major Floen came to Edmonton in 1902 and homesteaded the district. He worked on the construction of the Mackenzie-Northwest Railway with the Hardisty Cartage for seven years.

He enlisted with the 48th battalion on January 14, 1915, and served with that unit in France and Belgium, receiving several decorations and a special prize for the winner of the 48th battalion.

On return to Canada he served with the 48th battalion in the 48th military hospital, and was promoted to major in the 48th military hospital.

Major Floen took an active part in sports and was president of the Edmonton Ski Club for many years.

The Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the idea of a musical festival? On May 21 the annual Alberta Musical Festival will be held in this city and contestants from all over the province will be here, setting a new high mark in inquiries.

The Bulletin's Inquiring Reporter has heard nothing but commendation for the idea and approval of it, even though his opinion doesn't count. It's that of the residents that matters. So he asked several residents what they thought, and here are some results:

GEORGE GREGG, businessman and sportsman: I think the festival is a great idea. I am not a trained musician but I like very much and listen to gramophone records constantly and hear much, even though I don't understand it. I don't think it is a waste of money, but it contributes much to the welfare of the community and I am strong for it.

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JOHN BLISS, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, addressed the Kiwanis Club Monday night at the annual banquet held on the 21st of the month.

Meeting of the Provincial Dairy-men's Association was held in the city Monday night, when the industry were delivered by several speakers. The meeting was one of a series of meetings being held in the city.

Valley of Edmonton's tax-meter by law will be tested in the district court on May 23 next. His Honor Judge L. J. Crawford has set that date for the appeal of two independent tax companies from convictions imposed on them by Magistrate A. H. Gibson, K.C., under the law.

Killed Under Truck

HALBURTON, Ont., May 9.—Three-year-old Jerry Howe was killed under the wheels of a truck here today as his father was driving it down a lane.

To Attend Rotary Convention

Founder Of Rotary Will Attend Parley At Banff, June 5-7

The annual district convention of Rotary clubs of the 116th district will be held in Banff, June 5-7, and will be attended by Paul P. Harris, of Chicago, president emeritus of Rotary International, the founder of Rotary.

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BURNS APPEAL IS DISMISSED HERE MONDAY

Edmonton Real Estate Agent Must Serve Term In Penitentiary

Appeal brought by James J. Burns, Edmonton real estate agent, against conviction and three-year sentence imposed on him by Justice W. R. Hovson, was dismissed by the court of Appeal Monday morning. Burns was found guilty of theft of a duplicate mortgage, property of the late Agnes Mincham.

Burns, who has been in custody since his sentence, will start serving his penitentiary term immediately. On application of his counsel, Hugh Galt Macdonald, K.C., the time served while waiting for the disposal of the appeal, will count as his sentence.

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